

The Terminal Boosts and Advertisers Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XVIII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1921

No. 14

We Live in Hopes of Getting the \$100,000

Harbor Appropriation For Richmond Not Certain

The government appropriation of \$100,000 for the improvement of Richmond harbor may be made by the rivers and harbors commission, if the recommendation of Colonel Deakne is concurred in, and it is stated that he has made the recommendation.

Owing to the shallow water at the municipal wharf, Richmond has not made a favorable showing, as ships of deep water draught cannot load or unload.

This has handicapped the efforts of Congressman Curry in securing the appropriation, it is said. Congressman Curry has worked hard for the appropriation. He telegraphed that he does not need the assistance of the local delegation at Washington. With the recommendation and endorsement of Col Deakne, the appropriation may yet be made.

Secretary W. J. Wallace of the chamber of commerce and H. W. Wernse, of the industrial commission have received the following telegram from Chas. F. Curry:

Have seen General Beach, chief of engineers, and Col. Taylor. They advise against delegation coming to Washington. You should have Col. Deakne immediately send supplemental estimate for allotment for inner harbor if he has not done so in accordance with written suggestion to him from office chief of engineers. If Colonel Deakne submits estimate, allotment will be made. Telegraph me Colonel Deakne's action.

How They Will Divvy the Spoils

Dempsey and Carpentier have agreed to pummel each other on the percentage plan when they contest for pugilistic honors July 4. Dempsey will take 35 and Carpentier 24 per cent of the gate. Forty per cent goes to the promoters.

She Must Be a Tart

In answer to the question "How I keep my husband home nights," a Richmond woman replied: "I keep him working so hard to pay the bills that he gets too tired to have any pep for going out."

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Warehouse Contracts Let; Work to Begin

Contracts for the foundation and concrete floor of the new municipal warehouse were let by the city council Wednesday night.

The contract for furnishing and driving the piles was awarded to Hannah Bros., whose bid was \$35,577.

Matthew Morton was awarded the concrete contract for \$45,917.

The work is to be completed in 90 days, when bids on the superstructure will be called for.

The dimensions of the floor space is to be 490x92.

The bond issue provided for a building to cost \$150,000.

I.O.O.F. Smoker

Eclipse Lodge No. 403, I. O. O. F., entertained a smoker Monday night at the lodge hall which came near breaking all previous records for attendance, it is said. Eclipse lodge is one of the substantial fraternal organizations of the state, with a rapidly increasing membership roll.

Not Our Grocer; Another Black

George Black, the speedy and popular grocery clerk, is receiving congratulations by telephone and wireless, besides many personal handshakes, all on account of his namesake, George A. Black stepping into double harness with Miss Anna Stewart, recently arrived from Canada. Grocer George says "printer's ink has wonderful pulling power."

Personal Mention

Cliff Allen, formerly with Eberhart, the stationer, was a Richmond visitor Thursday. Cliff is now assistant manager of the stationery department at Carlisle's, San Francisco.

The term "wonderful" was used 56 times the other night by a four-minute spellbinder. It may necessary to lay this "wonderful" word aside for awhile and allow it to cool off.

B. P. O. E. Installation Attracts Elks From Everywhere

Tuesday night's installation ceremonies of Richmond Lodge of Elks No. 1251 was attended by a record crowd, many Elks coming from Vallejo, Crockett and Martinez to see San Rafael put on the work.

San Rafael came over 50 strong, with their past exalted ruler, John D. Saxe, who acted as installing officer.

The flow of oratory was great, as the San Rafael delegation brought along a number of Marin county's best speakers.

The new exalted ruler, Ira R. Vaughn, and his able corps of officers, were obligated and assumed their respective duties.

Speeches, music and songs followed, with a big spread of good things to eat which added to the entertainment of all, the visiting Elks going to their respective home towns well impressed with Richmond hospitality.

The newly elected:

Exalted ruler, Ira R. Vaughn; esteemed leading knight, H. B. Jones; esteemed loyal knight, F. N. Gordon; esteemed lecturing knight, A. A. Alstrom; secretary, C. F. Annett; treasurer, W. L. Ballenger; title A. N. Soleim; trustee, H. E. Aine; delegate to grand lodge, G. B. Fredenburg.

Honored by No. 1251

Richmond Lodge of Elks paid a fine tribute to two of its members Tuesday night in recognition of service rendered and loyalty to an organization that leads for patriotism and good fellowship.

Retiring Exalted Ruler George B. Fredenburg was presented with a beautiful gold watch chain and charm, the latter emblem set with small diamonds.

Chaplain Thomas A. Boyer was presented with a life membership card, encased in a beautiful gold holder.

Both recipients expressed themselves feelingly in thanking 1251 for the honors and beautiful and valuable tokens.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST.

It is a topic of endless interest that underlies the question put to a class in biography at the University of Indiana: "Who was the greatest person in human history? Name the 50 greatest in their order of greatness."

Forty-five students gave a composite ranking that accorded Shakespeare, Aristotle, Lincoln, Caesar and Washington the first five places, while the last five, according to the available report, are "James, Florence Nightingale, Dickens, Rockefeller and Joan of Arc."

CAUSES OF FLYING SICKNESS.

Two curiously different theories of the cause of flying sickness are reported. While French experimenters explain it as due to shortage of oxygen, Professor Mosso, in Italy, contends that at best this is not a complete explanation, and that deficiency of carbonic acid in the blood at great heights is the chief cause. Above 30,000 feet, carbon dioxide must be added to the oxygen application that at lower altitudes overcomes the sickness.

OPPOSING TENDENCIES.

"Our cook is not logical nor consistent."

"What does she do?"

"She beats steak to make it tender, and eggs to make them stiff."—Baltimore American.

The check-to-check dancers naturally have to have their weak heads propped up.

Ohio Street Merchant Held Up; Loses \$110.00

Salvador Danna, grocer at 411 Ohio, was held up and robbed of \$110 at his store Wednesday night. The yeggs wore motorcycle caps pulled down over their faces. They relieved Danna of his gun and made an easy getaway.

RANDOM COMMENT

The Chronicle (prudently ethical) argues editorially that Russia hasn't a good right to the gold which Lenin proposes to ship us, and fears that we would be receiving stolen goods. As a balm for our disappointment, the editorial concludes, "Besides, the gold would not last long anyway."

Many men of national fame and eminent statesmen are lovers of animals, and especially dogs. U. S. Champ Clark will always be remembered in history as an objector to having his hound "kicked around." President Harding has an airedale, and a newspaper feature scribbler gets a "rise" out of the president by springing some sentiment about airedales. (There are a few "consulships" open yet.)

Will J. Hays, the new postmaster general, gives out a little advice. He says that if the country postmasters would take more interest in civic affairs, it would help to better the postal situation. Will J. should tell the postmasters to dispose of their newspapers, then they could devote more time to the postoffices.

Salem, Oregon, a city of 20,000 population, is running its government on a budget of \$5000 less than last year, and has reduced its tax levies for the past two years. It has also lowered salaries of city officials and paid off its debt. There are no labor troubles, for the reason that both sides get together in a council of mediation. Here is an example of what can be done in other communities where property owners are being exploited to the limit by high taxation.

Building trades mechanics are seeking work, and people want to build houses, but are afraid of the building trades dictatorship. Building material is coming down, rents are high, and landlords are putting on all the traffic will bear. Houses are scarce, and the wage earner must stand for the "holdup." Can you blame the latter for resenting a cut in wages, when shoes, food and rent are still at or near war prices. Lincoln said something about "fooling the people." The wage earner is not falling for this newspaper stuff about "food products are now selling at pre-war prices."

John S. Drum, president of the American Bankers' Association, says: "The biggest service the corporation can render is to provide means for taking care of our excess production. This problem, one of foreign trade, involves the restoration of the normal balance of exports and imports and payment for imports throughout the world. When we restore that balance, we serve the necessities of this country by providing foreign markets for our excess production."

President Harding is the first president of the United States to be elected on his birthday. He was 55 November 2, 1920. He is the seventh president from the Buckeye state, Ohio.

Ireland Helped Us Get Start 300 Years Ago

In 1631, when the Pilgrim Fathers settled on the New England Coast, they were up against the real thing, Indians and famine. The colony was not a going concern, and things looked dark for the Pilgrim fathers and mothers and their children.

But Ireland came to the rescue by sending over a shipload of food and saved the day for them. It was known in history as the "Irish Donation," and it was a substantial one.

Hunger and misery are now gripping the Irish people. Thousands of people are homeless and facing starvation, caused by unemployment and continued disturbances. Now is the opportune time to repay Ireland for her generosity. We are on a non-political, non-sectarian basis, and are becoming broader every day in our application of the golden rule. All true Americans will respond to the call from this distressed country and assist in rendering a timely and humane service.

WORKED HARD TO GET START

Cornelius Vanderbilt Certainly Earned Money With Which He Laid Foundation of Fortune.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, head of the famous family of that name, made his first hundred dollars by the hardest sort of work. He was seventeen years old at the time and was anxious to own a boat that he might join the ranks of the watermen that swarmed New York harbor, and carried everything from passengers to vegetables. His mother was opposed to his hopes, but at last agreed that she would give him the sum demanded, \$100, with which to buy a boat if he would plow, harrow and plant with corn a ten-acre lot. The lot was the worst on the Vanderbilt farm, covered with stones, stumps and debris, and of a most uneven topography.

Cornelius went to work with a will, and at the end of an appointed time completed the job. He received his money and rushed out to buy a boat. He found one at a neighboring village, and started for home in his new purchase. He had not gone a mile before he struck a hidden reef, and the boat was sunk. He managed to raise it, and in the next three months he had made a thousand dollars, and the start of the fortune that was to mount to many millions.

NO ONE ELSE DOING IT



He—Another new dress, Ethel! I say, we must try to live within our income.

She—What, and be cut by every one else in our set for being eccentric!—London Opinion.

Why feel so blue? The worst has never happened and never will.

The skeleton rider of the pale gray horse appears to have a new steed—the white mule.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

Three Universities to Contest For Honors

Jacobs and Bell Install College Town Elks

Past Exalted Ruler Hiram A. Jacobs, assisted by John A. Bell, also a past exalted ruler of 1251, installed the officers of Berkeley Lodge of Elks Wednesday night.

A number of the members of Richmond Lodge accompanied the installing officers.

Hold Initial Meeting

Harbor Lodge of Masons held its first meeting at Masonic Temple Monday night. A number of visiting Masons from other bay cities were in attendance. Richmond now has three Masonic lodges.

Shriners Day May 7th

May 7 the Shriners accompanied by their ladies will celebrate at Grand Canyon park. Ben Schapiro is chairman of the entertainment committee. Elaborate plans for the affair are being made.

May Have Extended Visit in Antipodes

Word comes from Sydney, Australia, that Sheriff Veale may be detained there sometime before he can return with Bradshaw, the alleged bank forger, who is fighting extradition in the Australian courts.

SEE BEAUTY IN LONG NECK

"Attractiveness" of Burmese Women Enhanced by Peculiar Collar They Are Forced to Wear.

People of collar-wearing lands might find it worth while to adopt the prevalent style among the Burmese women of the Padung tribe.

The Burmese girl's collar, made of brass rings, should be more durable than our starched collars, and require practically no attention from the laundry, and by adding or dropping a ring or two it would always be in the prevailing style. Of course, it would not be the ideal of comfort, but what stiff collar is?

The debutante of the Padung tribe wears her collar not for decoration but as a neck stretcher, beauty among the Padungs being measured by the length of the neck. The Padung girl begins adding a ring to her collar every little while when she is very young, until when she is fifteen and ready to go into society her neck is nearly a foot long. She is then regarded a rare beauty and has many suitors.

LIKE TO TRAVEL IN OPEN.

London folks prefer omnibuses to subways and street cars. Subways, however, are twice as popular as street cars. The stage lines are frequented by travelers in the proportion of nearly three to one, says the New York Tribune. According to statistics on city traffic furnished to the commerce department in consular reports, 10,460,358,968 persons traveled on London's subways, omnibuses and street cars in the last ten years. In the London subways 2,881,254,160 passengers traveled in the last decade. On street cars the number was 1,760,720,397, and on omnibuses 5,818,374,141 traveled. London folks apparently prefer the open—the fogs, rain and wind.

Col. George Harvey as ambassador to Great Britain, should fit in splendidly at the court of St. James. Harvey is not popular among the "dry" element.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Big Athletic Carnival Tomorrow (Sat.) at Berkeley

Berkeley, Cal., April 8.—University of California will tomorrow hold the largest athletic carnival ever staged in the west.

University teams representing three of the largest and best known colleges in the United States will gather at Berkeley to compete against the Blue and Gold. The contests are listed as follows:

10:00 a. m.—Crew University of Washington—Oakland estuary.

1:30 p. m.—Track—University of Michigan—California Oval, Berkeley.

3:30 p. m.—Baseball—U. C. vs. Stanford.

The ball game will be the big attraction, as both colleges have crack teams. The U. C.'s recently defeated the St. Mary's by a one-sided score. As the St. Mary's are considered one of the best college clubs in the state, there is much interest taken in the contest between U. C. and Stanford.

Big Noise Fades Away

The rat-a-tat and b-r-r-b-b-b post-bam-gr-gr-noise and racket that Manager Hitchcock's exploding gang has been making on West Macdonald, is fading away toward 23d street and the rising sun.

Free Concert Season Opens in Martinez

Martinez Concert Band gave their first open air concert Tuesday eve. This band of local musicians is engaged for the summer season to give open air concerts and the chamber of commerce will raise the funds for the reimbursement of the musicians by subscription.

Martinez Responds to Relief Call

Martinez opened the Irish relief drive Wednesday. The opening day receipts were \$950.

City Election Base Hits

We have had aspirants in Richmond who tried to corral an office, and now we have a candidate who will attempt to "Spier" one.

Next year, 1922, the "big show" will come off—election of county officers. And there are some buzz-a-buzzing, Elmer.

And we have another candidate for city councilman. He will carry the "Plate" for your vote, and why not give it to him? He's entering the arena with excellent credentials.

And there is still another fellow "Dahling" up for a job on the city council. He is a labor candidate. They say he is winning over all the lady voters.

Clipped Smiles

If it is still lawful for the prune to get stewed.

Some men do what their wives tell them to do, and some men are not married.

Talking about epidemics, the most prevalent one in America today seems to be the hip disease.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Summer Wash Fabrics

New Gingham 25c Yard

Sturdy Gingham of good quality in a large assortment of plaids and checks. Width 27 inches. Old-time value at the old-time price.

Fine New Gingham 50c Yard

Beautiful Gingham of fine weave in both plain colors and the fashionable plaids and checks. These make most attractive dresses for warm days. Width 32 inches.

Printed Voiles

More printed voiles of a finer quality suitable for Spring wear. Navy, gray, brown and green backgrounds with the new Floral and Foulard patterns. Width 40 inches. Yard 85c.

For Sports Wear WOOL FLANNELS

at the very low Price of \$1.39 yard

Here are soft all-wool flannels in a riot of colors; gold, gray, rose, purple, and the always fashionable red and navy, all ready to be made up into tailored middie, suits and sport jackets. See them while there are many colors to select from.

—Flannel Section, First Floor.

DRUGS VALUED AT \$150,000 SEIZED

Officials Take Possession of Trunk Full of Narcotics Shipped From New York

San Francisco—A trunk containing 250,000 tablets of cocaine and morphine, worth \$150,000, the biggest seizure of illicit drugs ever made in local police annals, was taken from the Wells-Fargo Express Company's building at Second and Mission Streets by the police April 1.

The seizure was made by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, Detective William O'Brien and District Attorney Matthew Brady.

The trunk had been constantly watched by the police for the last six weeks in the hope of catching the peddler to whom it was assigned, but this was abandoned.

The consignment of illicit drugs originally came here from Winks, a manufacturing suburb of London, England, but was directly shipped here from Montreal, Canada, via New York City.

The "tip" that a trunkful of drugs was being shipped to this city was obtained by Detective O'Brien last October from a reformed denizen of the underworld, and O'Brien watched for it.

Six weeks ago it arrived, addressed to Frank L. Langer or F. L. Langer, 355 Geary Street, from J. R. Gordon of the St. James Hotel, New York City. The express company's officials were notified and a watch was placed on the trunk. The Geary Street address was found to be fictitious, and when no one called for the trunk Chief O'Brien and District Attorney Brady decided to abandon the hope of catching the peddler and made the seizure. It was taken to the police property office at the Hall of Justice, where Captain Bernard Judge, property clerk, opened it and it was tested by a pharmacist.

A telegram was sent to the New York police to investigate the address of the sender; but this, however, is thought to be futile, as it is believed the sender's name and address is fictitious, as was the receiver's, and that possibly the same man who shipped the drugs out intended to call for it himself, and either has not yet arrived from the East or has been warned.

Chief O'Brien said that Detective O'Brien will continue his investigation of the matter and will take the fullest measure of finding the source or ring behind the shipment.

USE OF TOBACCO SOON TO BE PRISON OFFENSE

A Train of Literature and Reformers Coming

Omaha, Neb.—Four express carloads of anti-tobacco campaign literature en route from New York to California passed through Omaha April 2 on the Union Pacific transcontinental fast mail. On the passenger train following the fast mail was a special Pullman filled with men and women from New York, en route to the Pacific Coast to work in the anti-tobacco campaign.

One of the members of the delegation of workers said that 500 carloads of anti-tobacco literature has been sent out for distribution throughout the United States. The literature deals with the alleged physical and economic evils of all forms of tobacco and urges the passage of laws in every state to make the growth, sale and use of the weed a prison offense. An effort will be made in the near future, one of the men on the special car said, to get religious denominations to unite with the crusade in raising funds to provide a monument to amend the constitution to prohibit the production, manufacture, sale and use of tobacco in the United States and Territories. Among those on the Pullman was Mrs. Hale Francis, wife of a wholesale tobacconist of San Francisco.

Los Angeles—C. E. Duncan, police officer, was struck on the head and carried away in an automobile by four men March 31, when he started to investigate the actions of the men whose presence outside the First National Bank at Beverly Hills, a suburb, had excited the suspicions of O. N. Beasley, president of the institution.

San Francisco—The wedding of Miss Mary Elena Macdonald and Herman Phleger took place March 12 in Menlo Park and was a small and simple affair.

A lot of merchants are stopping their advertising because business is bad. They should also stop their life insurance because their health is bad.—Baudette (Minn.) Region.

A Glorious View
Gayback—Did you see much when you were in Europe?
Gayboy—I sure did. All the time I was there I saw double.—New York Sun.

FAMED NATURALIST DIES ON TRAIN

John Burroughs Expires as He Speeds From California to His Home in East

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—John Burroughs, naturalist of world renown, died suddenly March 28 on a passenger train near Kingsville, O., while on his way to his home by the banks of the Hudson river, a few miles north of here.

There, where Burroughs had lived since 1878, the body remained until Saturday afternoon, April 2, when a private funeral along the simple lines he desired were held. The body was taken to Roxbury, in the Catskill mountains, and buried Sunday, April 3, the eighty-fourth anniversary of his birth, near the spot where he was born.

The great naturalist and author of outdoor books had hoped to return to his country home to die, and his last words, uttered a few seconds before death, were: "How far are we from home?"

Burroughs had spent the winter in California and was returning from there. About five weeks ago he underwent operation for abscess. Serious heart and kidney complications set in, and he became so weak that he decided he must hurry home if his wish to die on the banks of the Hudson was to be realized.

During a delay in a railway station at Chicago, he seemed nervous and depressed, but when his train started his spirit brightened, according to his physician, Dr. Clara Barrus. She accompanied the naturalist from California and was talking to him when he fell dead in his Pullman car compartment at 2 o'clock a. m., March 28.

His mind was clear, she said, and death came without warning. Burroughs' granddaughter, Ursula Burroughs, and Dr. Barrus' two nieces, who were in the party, had retired early.

In brief cases he carried were unfinished manuscripts of two books. He had busied himself during the winter gathering material in Southern California. Ultimately these notes will be added to his many printed volumes.

Burroughs' last public message was a tribute to William Dean Howells, and was read at memorial services to that author a few weeks ago in New York.

The only immediate surviving relatives are his son Julian and three grandchildren.

John Burroughs was born on April 3, 1837, in Roxbury, N. Y. His father, Chauncey V. Burroughs, was a farmer and his mother, Amy Kelly Burroughs, was of Irish descent and the daughter of a farmer.

With four brothers and two sisters he was sent for short periods to country schools near Roxbury, and at the age of 14 began writing essays. When he was 17 he attended the Ashland Seminary for a year, going from there to study at Cooperstown Seminary. When he was 19 the Atlantic Monthly published an article contributed by him.

He became a turn teacher for eight years, treasury clerk in the department at Washington from 1863 to 1873 and national bank examiner from 1873 to 1874. Since that year he has passed much of his life at his farm at Foxpox-on-the-Hudson, New York, writing many of his two score books there.

He became a doctor of literature at Yale in 1910, doctor humane letters, Colgate University, 1911, and later member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

In 1857 he married Miss Ursula North and had one son, Julian Burroughs. His granddaughter is Miss Ursula Burroughs.

NEVADA WILL KILL HER CRIMINALS WITH GAS

Carson City, Nev.—A bill providing for the use of lethal gas in executing the death penalty in Nevada was signed here March 28 by Governor Boyle. Signing the bill abolishes other forms of capital punishment in the state. Hitherto condemned men had the choice between hanging or shooting.

Nevada is believed to be the first state to adopt gas as a means for capital punishment.

Under the new law the death warrant must designate a week within which the execution must take place. This week must not be less than sixty nor more than ninety days after the date of judgment.

HANNA MENTIONED AS NEW CARDINAL

Rome.—In Vatican circles the belief prevails that another American cardinal will be appointed in a relatively short time, the death of Cardinal Gibbons again having reduced the American cardinals to two. Pope Benedict is declared to have the intention of following the precedent set by Pius X in 1911 of having three cardinals in the United States.

Naturally the speculation has brought numerous names of prelates to the fore. Among these are Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago and Archbishop Hayes of New York. Some persons also are suggesting the Most Rev. E. J. Hanna, archbishop of San Francisco.

LEADERS BOOST DRIVE FOR UPPER CALIFORNIA

United Support Pledged at Meeting Held in Oakland

Oakland.—Pledging their united support to an advertising campaign to make known to the world the advantages and natural resources of Upper California, representatives of the leading civic and commercial organizations of the east bay cities met March 29 at the Merchants' Exchange.

Speakers, outlining the advantages to be derived by advertising Upper California, were cheered to the echo and it was evident that a new spirit of progressiveness had joined the various elements of the community together in the common cause.

"The various communities of Upper California have been wasting effort by lack of correlation in their community advertising," Joseph H. King, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, told the assemblage.

King pointed out that much better results could be attained if the various communities could get together and work toward a definite and common objective.

"There is enough land in the Sacramento valley," he said, "to support a population of 20,000,000 people. The building up of this vast region is of paramount importance to the east bay cities."

H. C. Capwell related at length statistics to show the primary of Upper California over any other similar territory, and pledged his support toward a movement to promote the growth and prosperity of the district.

Mayor John L. Davis spoke with particular relation to the natural resources of the district within a radius of 150 miles from Oakland, and advocated the advertising of the advantages of all the northern counties of the state.

Following the meeting, a general committee was appointed to draw up general plans to be submitted at a future conference.

MARINE'S EAGLE DOES FILIPINO'S GAME COCK

San Francisco.—Comes now the story of the defeat and death of Empanada, one of the celebrated game cocks of the Philippine Islands, at the hands of an American eagle. Incidentally, the story has to do with the changing hands of several thousand dollars in bets to the benefit of the 142 company, United States Marines, and threatened revenge of several hundred Filipino residents of Olango, near Manila.

Members of the 142 company, according to First Sgt. Carl S. Dawson, who has just returned from the Philippines, and today resplendent at the Marine Recruiting Station at 320 Market street, have an eagle as a company mascot.

Empanada was equipped with a fine new pair of gaff knives fastened to his spurs.

The battle was in a regulation pit, Empanada jumped at the eagle and went over the head of his rival. To his astonishment the eagle did not jump into the air and slash out at all other fighters he had met usually did. Empanada jumped again and something unexpected and startling happened.

The eagle let fly with a talon and caught the game cock flush in the body with a terrific kick. It knocked the wind out of the game cock.

Somewhat handicapped but still ambitious, Empanada flew at the eagle again and whipped out with both spurs while in midair.

The eagle dodged, whipped out that terrible talon and caught Empanada by the throat. The eagle never released his talons. They closed in and slowly but surely Sempor P. delis, the eagle, became victor.

TACOMA MARRIED WOMEN WILL LOSE COUNTY JOBS

Tacoma, Wash. Married women on the county roll who have lands have remonstrance employment must seek positions elsewhere, according to resolutions adopted by the board of county commissioners. The resolutions point out that it is no fair, in the face of present unemployment, for married women to fill positions that men and single women may need to provide their means of living.

San Francisco. Prohibition agents March 30 continued their efforts toward blocking up the flow of smuggled wine from Santa Rosa into San Francisco by seizing the winery and stock valued at \$25,000, of Silvio Esquini, near Santa Rosa, and the arrest of two San Francisco men carrying wine to San Francisco in motor trucks.

Pasadena.—Mrs. Hattie Sanger Pullman, widow of George M. Pullman, inventor of the Pullman car, died March 28 at a Pasadena hotel, where she had been passing the winter, after a short illness from bronchial pneumonia. She was 79 years old. With Mrs. Pullman when death came were her son-in-law and daughter, former Governor and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and their four children. Mrs. Pullman was born in Illinois in 1842 and was married in 1867.

JUDGE OWENS DIES SUDDENLY

Stricken With Apoplexy While Laughing and Joking With Newspaper Men in Chambers

San Francisco.—Judge Henry M. Owens died suddenly in the chambers of his court at the City Hall March 29. At the Central Emergency hospital it was said apoplexy apparently was the cause of his death.

Judge Owens had completed his forenoon work on the bench and was sitting at the desk in his chambers talking to Edwin Myers, a newspaper reporter. The judge was apparently in the best of health and spirits, and was laughing and joking. He leaned forward in his chair to rap the ashes from his pipe against the edge of his desk. His head dropped forward and he died. He remained slumped up and saw by his contorted face that he was stricken. Myers called the court attendants and telephoned to the Central Emergency Hospital. Efforts were made to revive him and he attempted to speak, but he was dead when the men from the hospital arrived.

The only indication of illness apparent before he was stricken was that his face was heavily flushed, but to a friend who had remarked upon his appearance, Judge Owens attributed it to the hot sunshine of Sonoma county, where he had passed the previous day in calling the calendar of Superior Judge Emmet Seawell at Santa Rosa. Judge Seawell is trying a long case in San Francisco.

Judge Owens was elected to the superior bench last November, and since he took office the first of January he put in unusually long hours in the trial of cases and in the study of cases under submission. He had said he desired to clear a crowded calendar in his department to prevent delay for attorneys and litigants and that when this was accomplished, and his new work was well in hand, he would take things easier.

GOLDEN JUBILEE MEMORIAL FOR FATHER RICARD

San Francisco. Plans for commemorating the golden jubilee of Father Jerome S. Ricard on May 30 were formulated yesterday at the monthly luncheon of the Alumni Association of the University of Santa Clara at Marquette's.

Fifty years a member of the Jesuit order, Father Ricard on May 30 will be feted and honored in an all-day program at the university, where he has become famed not only as a priest, but as a forecaster of weather. The program will be under direction of the alumni and will open with an open-air mass on the college campus, at which Father Ricard will be celebrant and Archbishop Edward J. Hanna will preach the sermon. The mass will be followed by a reception, at which the veteran priest will greet the public.

Athletic events, including a baseball game between the varsity and an alumni team will occupy the afternoon. In the evening the annual banquet of the Alumni Association will be held, at which Father Ricard will be guest of honor. Speakers will be Archbishop Hanna, Attorney William F. Humphrey, who will act as toastmaster; Attorney John J. Barrett; James Baedrup, vice-president of the Bank of Italy; Father Timothy L. Murphy, S. J., president of the university, and Attorney Joseph Scott of Los Angeles.

J. HENRY MEYER, FINANCIER, DIES AT MENLO PARK HOME

San Francisco.—J. Henry Meyer, prominent San Francisco financier and president of the California-Pacific Railway Company and the banking firm of J. Henry Meyer & Co., died at his home in Menlo Park March 29 at the age of 66 years, following an illness.

Meyer has for many years been a leading figure in San Francisco banking circles and was a director of many leading banks and corporations of California. He was formerly a member of the firm of Antoine Borel & Co., a private banking firm, which at the death of Borel in 1915 became the firm of J. Henry Meyer & Co. He began with the firm when he was a boy of 18 and worked up to a commanding position in many enterprises. He was elected president of the California-Pacific cable line in 1909, and at the time of his death was a director of the Union Trust Company, the Wells-Fargo Nevada National Bank, the General Petroleum Corporation and the Spring Valley Water Company. He was a member of the Pacific Union and Bohemian clubs and interested one of the most beautiful estates in the peninsula region.

Meyer is survived by two daughters, Clara and Alice Meyer, and a son, Charles Hillegass Meyer. His wife, Eugene Hillegass, died three years ago.

Hillboroughs.—H. P. Miller returned to his home here late March 29 to find that burglars had jimmed the front door and had taken from the cellar liquor valued at more than \$8000. The loot included a barrel of whisky, several cases of port wine and other liquor. Truck tracks were found leading from the house.

Golden State News TERSELY TOLD

Redlands.—Benjamin W. Cave, cashier of the Redlands National Bank for twelve years, was found dead in a woodshed at his home March 28. The entire top of his head was blown off and a rifle was gripped in his hands. He had lived in Redlands for fifty years and had taken an active part in the rebuilding of the city. No motive is given for his apparent suicide.

Los Angeles.—Bebe Daniels, motion picture star, was found guilty of speeding by a jury in Judge Cox's court at Santa Ana March 28 and sentenced to ten days in jail. A motion for a new trial by Miss Daniels' attorney was denied by Judge Cox, who then imposed the jail sentence. The jury reached a verdict in five minutes. Whether Miss Daniels will appeal the case was not stated. She was charged with driving her car in Orange county at a speed of more than 50 miles an hour.

San Rafael.—Jordan Martinelli and J. Emmett Hayden will represent Mt. Farnsworth, No. 64, Native Sons of the Golden West, at the Grand Parlor sessions in Stockton the week of April 18. The following officers of the local parlor were also elected: Newman Cohn, governor; Harry Thomas, first vice-governor; Frank Rogers, second vice-governor; George Murray, third vice-governor; Lewis Hughes, sergeant-at-arms; Harry Hook, secretary; E. E. Connell, treasurer; William Streitmeier and R. W. Warden, trustees; J. R. Hogan, chaplain.

Marysville.—Fearing that the Bing Kong gunmen were trying to work a ruse upon him and to enter his home with intent to kill, Lin Sing, "himself who shot and wounded Brown, ex-convict who attempted to shoot Sheriff C. J. McCoy and Patrolman William Booth when they sought his statement in regard to the robbery, "Go way," shrieked Lin Sing when the officers knocked at the door. "I no open; I shootee." "It's Sheriff McCoy and Booth," declared the sheriff. "Mayhap Bing Kong come to get Hop Sing. I shootee!" and Lin poked his revolver through a rat-hole beside the door. Both officers backed away.

San Francisco.—Preceded by a solemn requiem mass in St. Dominic's Church, burial services for Very Rev. John Pius Murphy, O. P., whose death occurred in St. Dominic's Priory on Monday, March 28, were held Thursday morning, March 29, at 10 o'clock. Interment took place at Benicia.

Known as the first prior of St. Dominic's Monastery, Father Murphy was one of the older priests of the Pacific Coast. Coming to California when he was a child, he entered St. Dominic's Priory in Benicia in 1856. In 1863 he was ordained in England, where he had gone to continue his studies. In 1876 Father Murphy became the first prior of the St. Dominic Monastery in San Francisco. Sixteen years afterward he became provincial of the Dominican Order of the Pacific Coast. At the time of his death Father Murphy was 77 years of age.

Los Angeles.—Second Lieutenant J. L. Sullivan and eight enlisted men of the United States Army Ballon School at Arcadia were seriously burned March 29 when a balloon exploded after coming to earth near the Midway Country Club, about eight miles from Los Angeles. The men were Sergeants Charles Hewitt, Hugh S. Holt and H. Waufook, and Privates R. E. Clemons, William M. Cook, R. O. Smith, W. A. Dextrader and John T. Dickey. All will probably recover, it was stated at the balloon school hospital, where they were taken. The balloon broke from its anchorage at the school at an elevation of 15,000 feet. Second Lieutenant George R. Watts, who was in the basket, maneuvered down to a height of 1200 feet, then descended with a parachute. Lieutenant Sullivan and his men, who were pursuing the balloon in an army truck, came up with it as it reached the earth and the explosion occurred immediately afterward. Lieutenant Sullivan said he believed state electricity was responsible.

Oakland.—Thomas A. Lambert, 55, living at the St. Charles House, Thirteenth and Franklin streets, was shot and probably fatally wounded March 28, by his wife, Mrs. Emily Lambert, at San Jose and College avenues, Alameda. The bullet struck the man in the left side, lodging just below the heart. Mrs. Lambert was arrested following the shooting, and is held on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. Mrs. Lambert, according to the police, came upon her husband in company with Mrs. Clarice Erwin, widow of Clarence Erwin, former Alameda policeman. A violent altercation followed, during the course of which Mrs. Lambert accused the other woman of breaking up her home, the police say. Mrs. Erwin denied the accusation and Mrs. Lambert thereupon drew a revolver from her handbag. Lambert stepped in front of Mrs. Erwin and received the bullet. The Lamberts have been married for twelve years. They came to Oakland from Arkansas. Lambert is a dishwasher, but is unemployed at present, the police say.

FRESNO GIRL SHOT IN SAN FRANCISCO

Miss Alice Byxbee Is Killed By Unknown Man Supposed to Be Maniac

San Francisco.—An all-night search April 1-2 of Buena Vista Park and surroundings failed to reveal a trace of the supposed maniac who Friday night, April 1, shot and killed Miss Alice Byxbee, pretty 20-year-old Fresno girl, and struck her companion, Miss Virginia Thompson, 19, 827 Duboce Avenue, with his revolver after he had fired three shots at her.

Bloodhounds were pressed into the hunt by the police, but were unable to pick up the trail of the slayer. All outlying police stations are under orders to keep a sharp lookout for him.

The murderer is described as small and dark, about 25 years old, and speaking with a slightly foreign accent.

The attack on the girls came without warning. Miss Byxbee, who was a daughter of Mrs. J. O. Byxbee, 1120 Olive Avenue, Fresno, and had been the guest of Miss Thompson since January, had planned to return home Saturday.

The two girls were on their way to a party at the home of Miss Rosamond Cox, 826 Ashbury Street, planned as a farewell party for Miss Byxbee, when the slayer stepped from the shrubbery of Buena Vista Park and followed them.

"I need your help," he said.

The girls, frightened by his words and manner, hastened on.

The man then produced a revolver and fired. One bullet struck Miss Byxbee under the arm, penetrating the lungs. Another lodged in her hip. She fell, got up, staggered a few feet, then dropped dead.

The man fired three shots at Miss Thompson as she fled screaming. He missed. He hurled his revolver full force, striking her in the back. Fleeting toward her home, Miss Thompson fell into the arms of Arthur Detmer, 45 Upper Terrace, who was on his way to meet the girls and escort them to the party. He carried her into his home, then with neighbors, carried Miss Byxbee's body into the house.

In the meantime twenty girls and young men had gathered at Miss Cox's home for the reception to the Fresno girl. When told of the tragedy, they at first thought they were being made the victims of an April fool joke.

AGAIN THE CONSUMER PAYS THE INCREASE

Railroad Commission Decides the P. G. & E. Needs the Money

San Francisco.—Gas rates in San Francisco and the East Bay cities were increased 8 cents a thousand cubic feet April 1 in a decision handed down by the State Railroad Commission. The new rates, effective April 12, raise the price from \$1.05 to \$1.13 a thousand cubic feet. By the decision the rates on all the company's system are increased by amounts ranging from 5 to 15 cents.

An increase of 12 cents a barrel in the price of fuel oil, which added \$267,600 to the cost of operating, an increase in taxes due to the King tax bill amounting to \$229,000, and an estimate of \$100,000 by the commission of the necessary maintenance costs of the gas department of the Pacific company, with a drop in gas sales below the business estimated by the commission, are the principal reasons given by the State body for its action.

In announcing the decision, the commission said that the new rates will be 33 1-3 per cent increase over the pre-war cost of gas.

Following is a list of the districts affected, with the amount of increase allowed:

Five Cents
Districts of Chico, Marysville, Napa, Nevada, Northern (Redding, Red Bluff and Willows), Petaluma, Santa Rosa, San Jose and Yolo.

Eight Cents
San Francisco and the following cities in Alameda County: Alameda, Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, Oakland, Piedmont and contiguous suburban territory.

Ten Cents
Sacramento and suburbs, Fresno and suburbs, Hayward, San Leandro, Richmond, Redwood City, Daly City, Burlingame, Hillsborough, San Mateo, South San Francisco and contiguous territory, Vallejo.

Fifteen Cents
San Rafael, San Anselmo, Fairfax, Ross, Kentfield, Larkspur, San Quentin and contiguous territory.

The charge for gas to the city of Palo Alto is increased 2 cents to take care of added maintenance and operation charges, exclusive of oil and taxes. Under an agreement with Palo Alto, which buys the gas at wholesale and distributes it, oil increases are automatically taken care of.

INQUIRY BEGUN TO FIX BLAME

Accounts of Sinking of Admiral Liner Agree Ships Were Plainly Visible

Seattle.—Federal teamboat inspectors have started an investigation into the collision off Point Wilson early April 1 between the Admiral Line passenger steamer Governor and the freighter West Hartland, which resulted in the sinking of the Governor, with the loss of ten lives.

The inquiry, which was called to determine whether officers of either ship should be charged with responsibility for the accident, was held behind closed doors.

Witnesses called included Captain John Alwen, master of the West Hartland; Captain E. P. Bartlett of the Governor, and Captain Harry Martha, Ponce Sound pilot, who was in charge of the passenger liner when the collision occurred.

United States District Attorney Robert C. Saunders also ordered a sweeping investigation. The West Hartland is a Shipping Board vessel, although under charter to the Pacific Steamship Company, owners of the Governor, and the liability of the freighter, if any, Saunders said, might eventually fall on the Governor.

Ten persons—seven passengers and three members of the Governor's crew—were counted as missing.

The survivors were brought to Seattle on the West Hartland, which, although badly damaged, was able to proceed under her own steam. They were cared for immediately upon arrival by a corps of doctors and nurses hastily assembled. One woman, Mrs. Sarah Kane of Los Angeles, was so severely injured that she was taken to a hospital. She was reported recovering.

The Governor is lying in water many fathoms deep, three-quarters of a mile northeast of Point Wilson, in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. She foundered at 1:15 A. M., one hour and seven minutes after she had been rammed by the freighter.

Accounts of passengers, ship's officers and others who witnessed the collision differed as to minor details of the accident. All practically agreed, however, that while there was a slight fog, the vessels could be seen as they approached each other. Ship's officers declined to discuss the question of responsibility for the collision, pending the outcome of the official inquiry.

List of Those Lost
The Pacific Steamship Company announced that seven passengers and three of the crew of the steamship Governor were unaccounted for, and probably perished.

Mrs. W. W. Washburn of Neah Bay, Sadie Washburn, 12, daughter of Mrs. Washburn; Ione Washburn, 14, daughter of Mrs. Washburn; V. Brunsema, San Francisco; F. Sheek, San Francisco; J. Clancy, Los Angeles; Alfred Kasan, Los Angeles; Grant Christensen, second assistant junior engineer; C. M. Aubrittan, fireman; H. Webster, waiter.

W. P. JOHNSON NAMED JUDGE

Attorney Appointed to Bench to Fill Vacancy Caused by Owen's Death

San Francisco.—Walter Perry Johnson, for more than twenty years a practicing attorney in San Francisco, April 1 was appointed Judge of the Superior Court by Governor William D. Stephens, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Henry M. Owens.

Judge Johnson is a native of San Francisco. He attended the public schools here and graduated from the old Lowell High School, where he also took a college preparatory course. He graduated from Harvard University in 1884 with the degree of A. B. and then attended the Columbia Law school, where he studied under the late Professor Theodore Dwight.

He was then admitted to the bar in New York City and remained there until the late 50s, when he came to San Francisco. He was associated with J. B. Reinstein until his death in 1911. Shortly afterward he took an office in company with Assemblyman Albert A. Rosenshine in the Mills Building, where he has maintained offices ever since. Rosenshine, who is Speaker pro tem of the House, was also a candidate for the appointment. Stephens was prevented from appointing Rosenshine by the constitutional amendment which prohibits a member of the Legislature from accepting a State office during the term for which he was elected.

Johnson was selected over former Superior Judge A. E. Graupner, Jerome C. Coy, United States Attorney Frank M. Silva, Ralph Hathorne and Justice of the Peace Frank T. Deasy. It was stated that had not Johnson accepted, either Frank English of the Attorney-General's office or Justice of the Peace James G. Conlan would have been appointed.

UGLY REPTILES.

A horrible family of eight ceratophrys frogs from South America has just gone into residence at the London Zoo's reptile house. To describe the ceratophrys as kindly as possible, one must say that his general coloring is a poisonous green mottled with vivid brown blotches and disfigured with lines of bilious yellow. Gashed with a gigantic mouth in front, his shape is squat, hunched, and bloated, and when annoyed he inflates his skin with a pair of further unsightly bulges. He has hornlike excrescences over his cruel eyes. His temper is extremely fierce. Naturalists say he will attack a man on the slightest excuse. He will grip a lead pencil and hang on like a bulldog, deeply denting the wood. He has a doglike bark, and eats mice whole, and other frogs, too, if they come his way.

SEEMED OUT OF PLACE.

Betty lived on a farm but was spending the winter with grandma in the city. One day they stepped into a fruit store. Betty suddenly uttered an exclamation of astonishment. Failing to attract grandma's attention she tugged at her skirt, and an awed, but delighted, "Oh, look, grandma!" caused her to turn around. Betty was eagerly pointing out some fruit.

"Why, that's a box of strawberries. You've seen strawberries before. Don't you have them at home?" asked grandma. "Of course, we do," gleefully replied Betty, "but we never have them born in winter!"

OVERCOME.

"What is your excuse for speeding?"
"I was in a hurry, your honor."
The judge was so overcome by the reply that he only fined the motorist ten pieces of silver and entirely omitted the customary lecture.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

INVOKED PRECEDENT.

My little niece, four, strayed from home one Sunday afternoon and was found in a nearby lot, where excavating had been done for building.

When discovered she was industriously filling her shoes and stockings, which she had taken off, with sand.

As she was led home the thought of punishment was evidently disturbing her but presently she looked up with her most winning smile and said: "Auntie, people don't ever punish little girls on Sunday."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SO IT COULD MAKE MONEY.

A little girl and boy from the poor section of London were spending a holiday in the country. I caught them, writes the Rev. W. B. Money in "Humors of a Parish," trying to climb over the churchyard wall.

"My dears," I said, "you mustn't climb over that wall."

The little girl looked up into my face with the most beautifully trusting look and said:

"Please, sir, we saw a bee fly over there, and Willie wanted to catch it and take it home to put in our backyard, so that it can make honey."

IN THE MOVIES ONCE.

"The fair plaintiff lost her breach-of-promise suit?"

"Yes, the defendant's lawyer was too smart for her lawyer."

"How so?"

"He brought out the fact that she was a retired 'vamp.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

STILL WORSE.

First Girl—What can be more aggravating than a man who tells you of his love and never mentions matrimony?

Second Girl—A man who tells you of his money and never mentions matrimony.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.
Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1904, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Rate of Subscription: \$5.00 per annum in advance.
Single Copies, 10 Cents.
Advertising rates on application.
Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication.
For the purpose of this notice, the publication of the notice must be for a period of at least 10 days.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1921

Regulation of the Movies

May Be Near at Hand

The mothers in the bay cities can determine what class of films may be shown in their respective communities. What may be called the "movie menace" cannot exist in any town against the wishes and quiet exertions of thinking, active women.

That there is a movie menace, the makers of films comprehend. If they are in any doubt about it they will be brought eventually by severe legislation to recognize the fact.

In spite of the awful taxes for war expenses, people are cheerfully paying liberally for the education of their children. These parents will not for long tolerate productions which lead the young into bad ways.

Hard headed slow moving fathers will come to class the movie show as a dangerous nuisance in the community. The feet of these men will grind hard when they begin to stamp out the institutions whose performances teach their sons the ways of the burglar and the man-with-a-gun.

Good fathers will rebel sternly against the exhibition before their daughters of the customs, and carrying on of fast women. The great film producers of course understand this. They are treating the public as a wide open town running the games as long as they are allowed to.

In the meantime, our young people, and the impressionable hysterical older ones, are being contaminated.

It is up to the mothers. The local managers are anxious to supply what the market calls for. Let the women insist upon decent films as the price of patronage, and the task is half done.

Of course, the theatres which gives us the best should then be patronized. The shows which offer bad films should be tabooed. The children should not be allowed to attend them.

When mother lays down the law, dad will back her up.

Will the Air Mail Service Continue to Speed Up

A correspondent writes us from Washington as follows:

"Just how much our radio service will expand, or expire, depends upon Mr. Will Hays, and we haven't had a bit of a chance to talk to him. Air mail radio stations are now located at Reno, Elko, Salt Lake, Rock Springs, Cheyenne, North Platte, Omaha, St. Louis, Bellefort and Washington. A permanent one is about to be completed in a room on the eighth floor of the postoffice department, Washington. It will be a very interesting installation. Other stations will soon go into Cincinnati and Chicago."

The uncertainty thus disclosed is the trouble with governmental undertakings. The government cannot, or does not, determine on a plan, and then go to the end. The change of a departmental head may at a moment overturn everything that has been done. If the government would let the aeroplane service to private contractors, as was done in the route mail service, we could expect an ultimate transcontinental air passenger service. The government service is too rigid; there is little room in it for independent initiative; especially with congress in the background liable to give or withhold funds.

"I Saw It In THE TERMINAL"

"What's the Use of Arguing! Sign Here!"

Secretary Davis rang the bell when he addressed in this manner certain representatives of the packers. If ever a county needed action in peace or argument the county clerk's office was the place to go. Secretary Davis rang the bell when he addressed in this manner certain representatives of the packers. If ever a county needed action in peace or argument the county clerk's office was the place to go.

FEW HAVE BELIEF IN GOD

Atheism, Seemingly Pioneers' Extraordinary Held on the People of South America.

Out of five thousand students in the University of Buenos Aires, only four men reported any belief in God.

Of the 1,666,000 people in Buenos Aires it is doubtful if there are more than 300 men on any given Sunday at service.

"Religion!" the South American leader will say. "The sooner we are rid of it entirely, the better. Religion has blocked our progress, bred our revolutions and been the cause of the illiteracy of more than half of our people. In the name of progress, deliver us from religion!"

"God is a myth," said a South American university professor in the course of a lecture to his class. "He has no reality, he is not an object of science. Astronomy, with Laplace, has invaded the heavenly fields and in all celestial space there has not been found a kingdom of God. We are in the realm of realism."—Willard Price, in the Christian Herald.

Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for February, 1921:

San Francisco	\$481,906,049
Los Angeles	\$305,183,050
Oakland	37,529,030
Sacramento	20,828,325
Fresno	20,541,760
Stockton	15,054,538
Berkeley	12,385,333
San Diego	15,660,680
San Jose	6,453,785

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda.
No. 24193. Prob. L.
In the matter of the Estate of Barbara Ditchler, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Barbara Ditchler, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, on or after Monday, the 11th day of April, 1921, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Barbara Ditchler at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than and in addition to that of said Barbara Ditchler at the time of her death in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

An undivided one-half (1/2) interest in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot numbered one (1) and two (2) in block numbered thirteen (13), as said lots and blocks are laid down, delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled "Map of North Berkeley Terrace, October 1908," filed November 2, 1908, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Contra Costa.

Terms and conditions of sale—Cash, gold coin of the United States. Ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at Room 418 First National Bank Building, Berkeley, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court before the date of sale.

Dated: March 23d, 1921.

GEORGE ARNOLD DUTCHLER, Administrator of the Estate of Barbara Ditchler, deceased.

March 25-April 9

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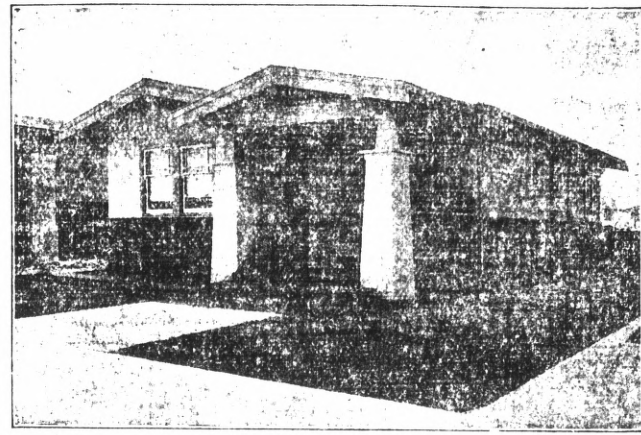
Billheads, Statements,

Envelopes, Etc.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo.
Carl Peters, Plaintiff vs. Harold R. Peters and Catharina R. Peters, his wife, Defendants.

Under and by direction of a writ of execution, to me directed, is sold out of the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California on the 4th day of February, 1921, by the above entitled action, wherein Carl Peters recovered a judgment against Harold R. Peters and Catharina R. Peters, his wife, which judgment was duly entered and docketed on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1920, for the sum of One Thousand dollars damages, Gold Coin, with interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum and forty dollars costs and accruing costs to the sum of one hundred dollars. I have levied upon and taken under execution all the right, title and interest which the said Harold R. Peters and Catharina R. Peters, his wife had or held on Sept. 21st, A. D. 1920, or at any time subsequent thereto, in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California and described as follows:

Lots One (1) and Two (2), Block 100, as per map of Syndicate Tract filed in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, on the 18th day of March, 1912. Together with all the improvements and appurtenances thereto belonging. Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1921, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the courthouse, in the town of Alameda, County of Contra Costa, I will sell at the right, title and interest which the said defendants Harold R. Peters and Catharina R. Peters, his wife had or held on September 21st, 1920, the day on which said judgment was docketed as aforesaid, or which he may have subsequently acquired in and to the aforesaid property, to the highest bidder for gold coin of the United States.

Dated: Martinez, March 10, 1921.

R. R. VERA, Sheriff of Contra Costa County.

W. M. VERA, Deputy Sheriff.

J. S. T. O'Keefe, Redwood City, Att. for Plaintiff.

March 18-25 April 1-8.

SUMMONS

In the Justice's Court of the Fifteenth Township, County of Contra Costa, State of California:

B. H. Doe, Plaintiff, vs. Q. A. Lewis and First Doe, Defendants.

The People of the State of California send greetings:
Q. A. Lewis and First Doe, you are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Justice's Court of the 15th Township, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office in said township, the complaint filed herein within five days (exclusive of the day of service) after the day of service on you of this summons, or if served within the township in which this action is brought, or if served out of said township, but in said county within ten days; or within twenty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand this 9th day of June, 1920.

JOHN ROTH, Justice of the Peace of said Township.

First pub Feb. 11-last pub April 8, 1921.

STATEMENT of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Richmond Terminal, published weekly at Richmond, California, for April 1, 1921.

Publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager—George W. Ryan, Richmond, California.
Owner—George W. Ryan—Richmond, California.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities—NONE.
George W. Ryan, Publisher and owner, Richmond, California.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1921.
Clare D. Horner, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 17, 1921.

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale for fall delivery. L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill.

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